

Debate highlights opposing views of women's issues

By CHERY LORRAINE

Sarah Weddington, prominent attorney in the feminist movement, and Phyllis Schlafly, leading opponent of the recently-defeated Equal Rights Amendment, debated current social and legal issues concerning women at a public forum last Wednesday night.

"We can celebrate today the wider world of opportunity and the lessened stereotypes for both men and women," said Weddington, who won a coin toss, allowing her to present her position first. "I am here to ask your help and support for a



"The victories won by and for women are now under attack."

—Sarah Weddington

continuation of the kinds of changes and opening of opportunities that we have seen in the past years."

The debate, sponsored by the UNO Student Programming Organization, drew a crowd of about 300 students and community members which filled the ballroom in the Milo Bail Student Center. Men and women were about equally represented in the audience.

"The victories won by and for women are now under attack," Weddington said. "At this time, the precedent set by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1973 to legalize abortion nationwide has been supported by recent decisions by only a 5-4 majority of the justices."

"In 1969, when I started researching the issue for a group of women in Texas, I found that abortion laws were adopted because there was no such thing as antiseptic surgery. It was much more dangerous for a woman to go through an abortion than to carry a pregnancy full-term. The laws were adopted as a medical response to prevent bad surgery. They were not intended to be laws on morality."

"Furthermore, if you look at the Constitution of the United States, 'all persons born or naturalized' are included," she said. "We have always given an Internal Revenue deduction for the year in which a child is born, not conceived. And inheritance rights are contingent on being born alive," Weddington said.

"Abortion not a right"

Schlafly, a top-ranking member of the Republican National Committee, supported her anti-abortion position on moral grounds.

"I don't really think that abortion is a conservative issue. Taking the life of an unborn baby is simply not a human right," Schlafly said.

"People die everyday of disease, in accidents, or for whatever reason, but that is an act of God or natural forces or whatever." Making abortion illegal "is simply a matter of respect for another person's human life," she said.

"The function of a government is to defend the liberty we enjoy as individuals," she said. "Or, to put it another way, your right to swing your fist ends where my chin begins."

When asked by an audience member when life begins, Schlafly answered that "life begins at the time of conception. 'When the chromosomes of the man join with that of the woman, you have everything that baby will be. Whether he is short or tall, brown-eyed or blue-eyed, it's right there at that time."

"It's not my fault that the Supreme Court justices in 1973 didn't know when life begins," Schlafly said. "You can open any medical book and it will tell you that."

"The Supreme Court decided that the issue of when life begins could not be decided by the experts in law or medicine," Weddington countered in response to the same question. "They stated that it was an issue for the individual to decide."

"Part of the issue is how critical this decision is to women and those who care for them," she said. "You have to consider the woman's ability to support a family; women who already have several children, and whose husbands have deserted them; cases of rape, incest, or fetal deformity; or a married couple who has decided that, for them, they've had as many children as they can afford, and they find that there is not a good, safe 100 percent effective contraceptive. We must also consider teenage women who are pregnant, even though they are still children themselves."

Schlafly connected child-bearing with comparable worth — federal regulations on equal pay for equal work between men and women.

"Women who don't get paid as well as men do usually have taken time to raise their children. They have simply decided that caring for their families is more important than keeping a job. In my case, I've devoted 25 years of my life to raising my family."

"Fad of feminism"

As a conflict between liberal and conservative politicians "we came across this fad of feminism which swept across this country in the 1970s," Schlafly said. "It led young women to believe that they were an oppressed group that had been discriminated against for many years, and that they should still keep moaning and groaning about problems that were here many years ago, but have since been solved."

"Maybe this will be a shock to some of the students here, but you will probably never be paid what you think you are worth," Schlafly said. "You are simply paid a compromise be-

tween what you think you are worth and what somebody is willing to pay you."

"In all countries that have government-dictated wages, all have a much lower standard of living and lower wages than we enjoy in our country," she said. "I cannot imagine why anyone would want to trade in our free economy for a system which is a proven failure, which is what happens when a government sets wages."



"I think feminism is over the hill. Even the New York Times refers to the 'post-feminist' movement."

—Phyllis Schlafly

Weddington replied that comparable worth does not mean telling every individual what he or she is worth and forcing an employer to pay that amount. "We are trying to rank job categories," she said.

"If you don't think that government can tell people what they're worth, look at people in the military," Weddington said. "They are rated, according to their ranks, for what they are paid. Also look at our civil servants, whose jobs at state and federal levels are ranked according to a variety of factors."

Pornography degrades women

"Although their wage scales apply to every employee, they don't limit individual worth. Individuals are paid depending on seniority or their special abilities," Weddington said. "It's only the job categories that are ranked."

Both debaters agreed that pornography is harmful to women. "It is something which takes women and degrades, humiliates, and objectifies them, and makes them nothing but the objects of the animal lust of men," Schlafly said.

Although Weddington agreed that pornography has harmful effects, she objected to a recent report from a committee headed by U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese, saying it restricts freedom of speech.

The debaters also differed on their concepts of feminism. Weddington cited historic changes such as women's suffrage, changes in laws regarding credit and rape, and the increased enrollment of women in institutions of higher education as achievements of the feminist movement.

"I do think the world is a wider world today because of feminism," Weddington said. "The opportunities for you to use your education and the roles that men and women can choose in public

See Debate
(continued on page 2)

Election Commission reviews campaign complaints

By MARK ELLIOTT

Certification of the UNO Student Government election results has been delayed until all campaign complaints are reviewed, Jerald Hohndorf, UNO student election commissioner, said Friday.

The Election Commission met Oct. 28 to discuss complaints against R. L. Kerrigan, Guy Rudloff, Tim Kerrigan and Vincent Skaff. All except Skaff were elected to Student Government positions.

No action was taken on complaints against Student President-elect R. L. Kerrigan for spending more than the \$200 maximum allowable campaign expenditure and for displaying more than one banner. A Kerrigan banner hung on a vehicle in Lot J, between the Performing

Arts Center and the library, and a banner hung in the Milo Bail Student Center.

Hohndorf said the election rule limiting candidates to a single banner is vague and said he will recommend a clarification of the rules for future elections. If a rule is vague, Hohndorf added, a candidate usually is given the benefit of the doubt.

Former election commissioner Don Carlson told the commission he assumed the banner rule applied only to banners hung in the Student Center. Carlson served as UNO's election commissioner last year. He said candidates hung banners on vehicles in the 1985 elections and no action was taken.

Guy Rudloff, who was re-elected to his Arts

and Sciences senate seat, was fined \$30 for wearing a campaign hat in the polling area. Hohndorf said Rudloff will appeal the decision to the Student Court. No action was taken on the complaint alleging that Rudloff talked to a person in a voting booth.

Rudloff also was charged with making an untruthful statement about Allison Brown-Corson, student president, during the campaign. Hohndorf said Rudloff supposedly made a vague statement concerning Brown-Corson's office hours. Brown-Corson did not appear at the meeting to answer the alleged remark, and the commission took no action other than to recommend that the matter be brought before the Student Court if Brown-Corson so desired.

Vincent Skaff was charged with campaigning

in a polling area twice and voting twice. Skaff failed to win election to the senate. The commission decided to reprimand him.

Tim Kerrigan, who was elected to the senate to represent UNO's freshmen, was fined \$20 for having his banner on a vehicle. Student Senate candidates cannot display banners according to campaign rules. Hohndorf said Kerrigan will appeal the decision to the Student Court.

The Student Court was to have met Monday to rule on the appeals. The court also was scheduled to hear a complaint against the Election Commission itself. James Corson has charged the commission with malfeasance (misconduct) of office for spelling his name wrong on the election ballots.

Lady Mavs dominate field in UNO Invitational

By JAMIE COLLINS and
POLIDOROS C. PSERROS

The UNO volleyball team coasted through its own tournament this past weekend, to capture the first-place trophy with a perfect 6-0 record.

The Lady Mavs opened the tournament Friday by defeating St. Cloud State 15-7, 15-12, Northwest Missouri State 15-6, 15-1, and Northern Colorado 15-8, 15-4.

Saturday, the Lady Mavs continued their dominance by disposing of Minnesota-Duluth 16-14, 15-12, Central Missouri 15-6, 15-10 and North Dakota State, 15-11, 15-5. The Lady Mavs' season mark now stands at 35-3.

Grudge match

The match against fifth-ranked Central Missouri was a revenge match for the sixth-rated Lady Mavs. It was just a couple of weeks ago when Central Missouri defeated UNO in Warrensburg to knock them out of their No. 1 ranking.

"It really felt like the right thing, especially since we should have beat them before," said Ruth Evans. "They knew it would be a tough match since we were at home this time."

Against North Dakota State it took the Lady Mavs less than an hour to come out on top.

"It was a real surprise the match went so quickly," Evans said. "I don't know if they were tired or what, but I know when they come back Saturday it will be a much tougher match."

Lori Schutte had seven kill spikes, and Allie Nuzum and Lisa Lyons had six apiece to lead UNO.

Schutte and Nuzum both were named to the six-player all-tournament team. This was the second straight year the Lady Mavs captured the title.

A scout takes note

After Ruth Evans bombed North Dakota State with three consecutive jump-service aces, Allie Nuzum finished off the match and the UNO Invitational with four just-as-deadly floater service aces. A young woman from Portland, Ore., then wrote something on the forms she had assigned to UNO, and she left the section titled weaknesses blank. "They don't have any weaknesses," she said.

Terri Jo Kelly, an assistant volleyball coach at Portland State University (the defending Division II national volleyball cham-

pions) was in Omaha last weekend to scout the best teams in the region that Portland State might meet in the NCAA tournament. "All the teams but one were ranked in the top 20," Kelly said. "I think UNO will be in the playoffs."

Kelly's mission was to get basic offenses, basic defenses, favorite attacks and key players on each of the teams. She was also instructed to get as much information as possible on three teams: Central Missouri State, North Dakota State and UNO.

Kelly is a native of Yoncalla, Ore.

Attitude made difference

Kelly said the players on that team did not seriously think they could win the national championship, and they didn't. In 1984, the attitude changed.

"We knew we would win it," Kelly said. And they did. A former middle blocker at "almost 5-foot-10," Kelly said, "I had to work so hard because I'm so short."

Kelly said she was a good player, but not an All-American. "There were All-Americans all around me," she said. Portland

See Volleyball
(continued on page 8)

Debaters square off on feminist issues

Debate

(continued from page 1)

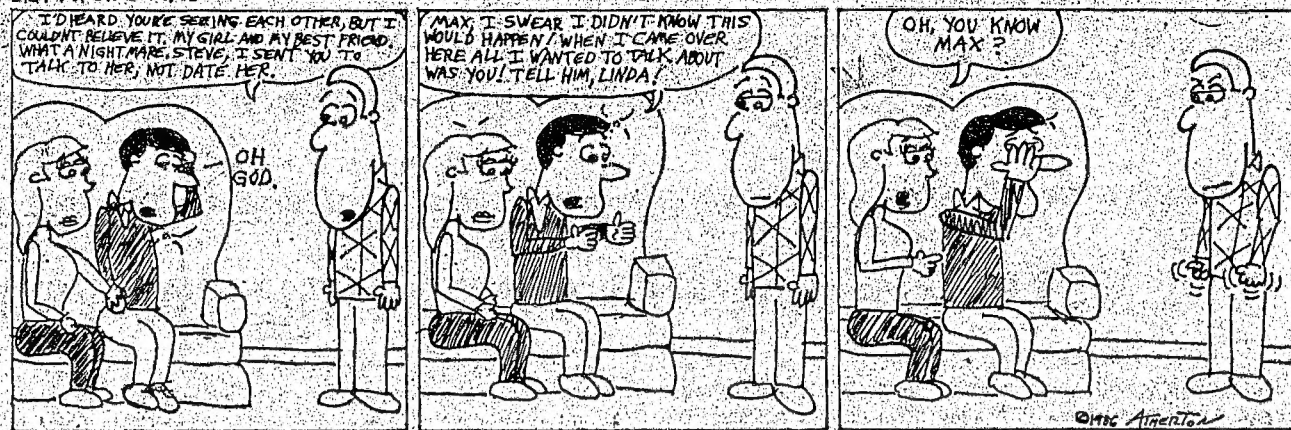
and private life are far beyond what was true in recent years," she said. Examples, Weddington said, include women elected to public office, the improved status of women in athletics, and traditionally female careers, such as nursing and working for an airline as a stewardess, becoming more acceptable for men.

"And yet I know that this did not happen automatically," she said. "My primary concern is that we have forgotten to remind the young women of today that their rights were not natural rights under the law. They were fought for and won," Weddington said.

"I think feminism is over the hill," Schlafly said. "Even the New York Times refers to the 'post-feminist' movement." Schlafly also said women who ran for national elective offices in 1984 were overwhelmingly defeated on the basis of their feminist platforms.

"I've run for office three times and won," Weddington replied. "However, Ms. Schlafly has run many more times and has never won," she said.

Big Max On Campus



**AAA
CRISIS
PREGNANCY
CENTER** 397-0600

Free Pregnancy Tests & Counseling
Completely Confidential
Hours: M-Th 4-9 P.M. & Sat. 8-2.
7764 Dodge — 105
Lower Level New Tower Travel Bldg.

**18TH
AMENDMENT SALOON**
2724 south 82nd avenue
**SPECIAL
TONIGHT**
WED., NOVEMBER 5
**\$1.50 PITCHERS
OF MILLER LITE**
from 9 p.m.-close

**THE
Chicago**
33rd & Farnam
This Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
THE KIND
THUR. NIGHT MILLER DRAFT 75¢
346-5554

U.S. Department of Transportation **Ad Council**

**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

BANDS MON.-SAT.
Nov. 5-8
**HIGH HEEL &
THE SNEAKERS**
Nov. 10-15
THE RUMBLES
½ Price drinks
7-9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
Unescorted Ladies ½
price drinks, Mon. & Tues.
THE 20'S 391-3161 73rd & Farnam
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

Did You Know...
**INSULIN DOES NOT CURE
DIABETES ?**
THERE IS NO CURE!
YET...
PLEASE GIVE:
American Diabetes Assn.
Nebraska Affiliate
7377 Pacific, Suite 216
Omaha, Nebraska 68114
Phone 402/391-1251

PICKLES PICKLES PICKLES

138th & Q
80th & Dodge

Caught me a WHALE of a deal at Pickles
Wish You Were Here
Jimmy

**COLLEGIATE
WINTER
SKI BREAKS**
JANUARY
LAST CHANCE!

Steamboat
DELUXE HOTEL OR CONDO LODGING/IFT TICKETS
MOUNTAIN SKI RACE/PHONE/CAJONES
PONY/FREE SKI/AMERICAN
5 NIGHTS 1/4-9 \$144
7 NIGHTS 1/4-11 \$184

**Vail/
Beaver Creek**
DELUXE HOTEL LODGING/IFT TICKETS
MOUNTAIN SKI RACE/PHONE/CAJONES
PONY/FREE SKI/AMERICAN
5 NIGHTS 1/4-9 \$183
7 NIGHTS 1/4-11 \$223

**Keystone/
North Peak/
A-Basin**
DELUXE HOTEL LODGING/IFT TICKETS
MOUNTAIN SKI RACE/PHONE/CAJONES
PONY/FREE SKI/AMERICAN
5 NIGHTS 1/4-9 \$142
7 NIGHTS 1/4-11 \$182

**DON'T
DELAY**
LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE
TOLL FREE COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAK
INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911
or contact our local sunshine campus representative
or your favorite travel agency. TOLL
FREE 1-800-321-5911

**WANT TO READ
NINETY BEZILLION
TIMES FASTER?**

YOU CAN'T
and no legitimate speed-reading course
can promise that you'll finish novels faster
than a speeding bullet! But you can increase
your reading speed up to five times without
sacrificing comprehension.
Our Breakthrough Rapid Reading
program can help you read textbooks, mail,
journals, novels—anything faster & more
efficiently! If that sounds good to you, call us:

**Stanley H.
KAPLAN**
EDUCATIONAL
CENTER LTD.
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1958

SPEED-READING
The Center Mall
Omaha
345-3595

This Week

Street Awareness Seminar

A Street Awareness Seminar will be held Nov. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 110 of the HPER Building. Topics will include one's chances of being a victim of crime, preventive self-defense, mechanical defenses (Mace, stun guns) and physical defense systems (karate, judo.)

Phi Epsilon Kappa, the professional organization for Health, Recreation, Exercise Science, and Physical Education majors, is sponsoring the presentation. Cost is \$5.00 at the door.

Criminal Justice Career Day

The Criminal Justice Department will sponsor a Criminal Justice Career Day today from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

A variety of local, state and federal correctional, law enforcement and investigative agencies have been invited to send representatives and discuss career opportunities. Some law school representatives also will be present. All interested UNO and UNL students and high school seniors are welcome. Contact UNO Professor Ineke Marshall, 554-3589, or UNL Professor Fred Holbert, 472-3677, for more information.

Japanese Internship

International Internship Programs is offering students a 10-week Japanese Management Training Project with a possible 9-month extension to work. The Internship includes orientation, language training, seminars on Japan's business environment, field experience and employment-search assistance, all held in Tokyo. The Winter Session Program is scheduled Jan. 12 until March 27; the Summer Session Program will run from June 22 until Aug. 28. Scholarship available. For further information contact Jay Harris, International Exchange Center, ASH 311, 554-2293.

Study Chinese in Taiwan

The deadline for applying for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities 1987-88 AASCU/Taiwan Scholarship Program is Jan. 30.

Fifteen scholarships are available, offered to students who want to begin or improve their study of Chinese language and culture. Applicants must demonstrate a serious desire to study Chinese and be able to live independently in a foreign country.

Scholarships will provide for tuition, fees, and a monthly stipend of \$175 from Sept. 1987 until Aug. 1988. Students are responsible for their transportation costs. For more information contact Jay Harris, ASH 311, 554-2293.



**Your way
of helping.**

Complete Service Salon

HAIRITAGE STYLING

6918 DODGE

Hair Styling, Hair Replacement, Perms, etc.
Located behind Perkins

Ask for stylists Paul, Dennis or Debby

Tues.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Appointments 551-3900

ROFFER

Great

Margaritas, Gourmet Burgers,

Tex-Mex

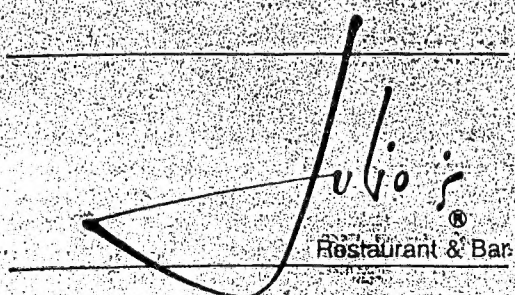
Food,

and

All

That

Jazz!



Restaurant & Bar

130th & Arbor
330-2110

13th & Howard
345-6921

74th & Pacific
399-8059

**American
Red Cross**

**Student
Housing
Capitol Court**

1/2 block north of
70th & Dodge.
\$190 month
Private room
Ample Parking
556-6444

**IMMIGRATION
LAWYER**

Stanley A. Krieger

478 Aquila Court Bldg.
1615 Howard St.
Omaha, Nebraska 68102
402-346-2266

Member,
American Immigration
Lawyers Association

TWO LEFT HANDS?



SECRETARIAL SUPPORT
SERVICES does it all. We
type, spell — check,
proofread and bind your
student papers.

SHORT NOTICE OUR
SPECIALTY

10810 Farnam Drive — Old Mill
330-3918

36th & Farnam — Blackstone
392-1107

COUPON



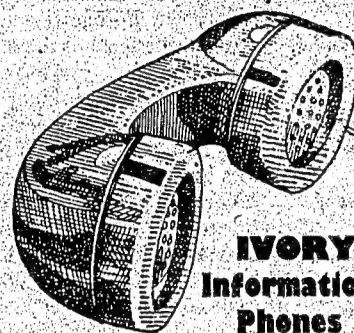
RUNZA SPECIAL!

This coupon and the purchase of one RUNZA and FRY entitles you to a second RUNZA... **ABSOLUTELY FREE.** Limited one per customer. Not valid with any other coupon or special. Offer expires Nov. 19

OFFER GOOD AT RUNZA HUT
72nd and Farnam only.

COUPON

THE RED PHONES HAVE BEEN CHANGED TO IVORY



**IVORY
Information
Phones**

**Your
Connection to:**

- campus security
- faculty and staff locations
- Campus phone numbers
- General information

For your safety and convenience there is at least one CAMPUS PHONE in each major building. The information operator is ready to assist you. You can also stop by the information window in Epley Administration Building for answers to your questions, general information, schedules, brochures, etc.

A Classic Catch-22:

**"You can't get a job without experience,
and
you can't get experience without a job."**

The Gateway Advertising Dept.
has the answer!

**We are now accepting applications for
Fall Advertising Sales Representatives**

Sales representatives will be asked to work approximately 10-15 hours per week. A knowledge of basic advertising sales, layout and rates is suggested, but not required. Pay is based on commission of new accounts.

Resume

Education: Graduate, UNO

Experience: Advertising Sales Representative for the UNO Gateway

Job Responsibilities:

Service established client's accounts, prospecting territories for new accounts. Handled advertising layout, design and copywriting as a result of recognizing the advertiser's message and gearing that message to the target market.

Developed an understanding of business operations, both internal and external.

Also developed strong communication skills.

**Start building an
effective resume now!**

For more information or applications,
contact the Gateway office at 554-2470
or stop by Annex 26.

Comment

UNO pedestrians walk in their own little worlds

There's a problem on campus.

Your first response is, quite naturally, to say "Duh! No kidding!" Tuition is going up, talented instructors are bailing out, further program cuts loom on the horizon. There'd be something wrong if there *wasn't* a problem on the UNO campus, since it is part and parcel of a larger system of higher education in Nebraska that is taking it in the shorts due to a failing farm economy and a curious Midwestern resurgence of some real down-home anti-intellectualism.

But I'm talking about a problem of a different, more immediate kind. This is a problem devoid of the complex issues of agribusiness inflexibility, backwoods chiliastic cult revivals, and political and religious exploitation of long standing, blue-color suspicions concerning anyone who doesn't wear a baseball cap, drive a pickup to work, and immediately head for a cold Miller at quitting time.

No, this problem is completely different, and in a way more urgent, as it is encountered every day at such a fundamental level that its consequences are immediate and powerful. It's a problem that concerns people and their ability, or lack of same, to broaden their frame of reference to one larger than themselves and those at arm's length.

The problem I'm referring to is this: people with no sense of traffic flow.

The time is 10:50 a.m. You've been studying since 8 o'clock in the Maverick Room for an 11 o'clock test. You've just slammed down something warm and vaguely reminiscent of food to save yourself the embarrassment of having your stomach growl in a silent classroom, and discover you've given yourself the only thing even more embarrassing... terminal gas. Now your job is to make it to the fourth floor lecture hall of the Arts and Sciences Hall in time to get a seat on the aisle so your legs don't fall asleep halfway through the period. You have ten minutes. Go.

First you dodge the two kids standing in the middle of the Maverick Room doorway with full trays and their mouths hanging open, looking for a seat. They've apparently been told that

Dan Prescher



nobody ever goes in or out of the Maverick Room between classes, so they may stand here as long as it takes for a table to open up. Rounding the corner, you faint left past three girls walking slowly in your general direction but with their attention focused on the contents of a purse they hold between them. Projecting their present course if they don't raise their heads in the next few moments, you see they will probably end up in the Ballroom storage closet.

Making the head of the south stairs, you have your first real decision to make... go left and try to squirm through the crowd piling up around the skinny kid quoting Scripture, or go right and join the single-file line attempting to skirt two young lovers seeing how close they can get to the actual act of procreation at the head of the staircase.

You elbow past the young romantics (the lesser of two evils) and reach the doors. Now, there are three sets of these doors, and at every one is (1) someone inside looking for someone outside, (2) someone outside looking for someone inside, and (3) someone with no one to look for and nothing to do who decides to stand in front of a door to do it. These people actually glare at you when you ask them to let you through the door.

Outside "under the clock" is a living recreation of classic W.W. II anti-tank fortifications. Evenly spaced groups of from two to eight people stand far enough apart to allow an individual through but close enough together to make travel in a straight line impossible. From time to time, several individuals will collide in one of the narrower passages and traffic will back up until alternate routes are established, something like red bloodcells encountering a capillary blockage.

Heading east, you come to the stretch... the sidewalk past the Eppley Building. The major obstacles here are strolling road-blocks of large young males, strung out across the sidewalk three or four abreast, trying gamely to walk and talk at the same time. Under the best of circumstances they likely perform either of these activities with something less than lightning quickness, and combining the efforts lends them the speed and flexibility of a derailed boxcar. The obvious disadvantages of telling such a group to hustle it up leaves passing your only alternative.

Of course, at any point along the wall where there's a turnoff or entrance there are those who think such a place is terrific for standing around and chatting about last night's encounters with alcoholic beverages and members of the opposite sex. And the more students trying desperately to get somewhere in a hurry, the more chatting there is to do right in the middle of the sidewalk.

Inside Arts and Science Hall the only major impediment is those three girls with the purse (how did they get over *here?*) coming down the stairs as you try to go up. Naturally, one goes to your right, one goes to your left, and the third can't decide which one of her friends to follow, so all three stop dead. After a couple of "How rude's" and "I'm sure's" you gain the lecture hall, only to find the only seats left are dead in the middle under the rafters at the back. Halfway through the test your legs fall asleep and you can no longer control your gas.

I realize the prevailing myth of rugged individualism requires that an American stand his or her ground and defend to the death the right to impede another's progress before bending the knee to common courtesy. But at the risk of being branded a godless enemy of human rights, I plead for just a smidgen of communality in this matter. Folks, keep your heads up and your eyes open, and try to imagine a world with a population larger than yourself and the number of friends who can be served from one pitcher of beer.

In other words, think of your fellow humans, and if you can't find a place to stand still where you won't get tripped over, *keep moving.*

Send Fido cards for any occasion

Greetings aimed at pet owners

America evolves in wondrous ways, and so it is that one of the newest products being offered to a waiting nation is a line of greeting cards for pets.

The cards are intended to be presented to cats, dogs and other pets on their birthdays at

the way; And when the day is finished and the celebration's through, You will feel lavished in the love that's given you! With love on your birthday."

—A card intended for a pet that is ill and at the veterinarian's features an illustration of an empty room, with unused bowls of food and water. The printed message is: "Get well soon dear little friend; our home is not the same; We miss the love you sprinkle 'round and all our little games; We need you here to give us love and us to love you back; without you here it's clear to see we're really out of whack. Hurry home!"

—A card intended for a pet that stays in the home city while the family is away on vacation features an illustration of suitcases. The printed message is: "Wish you were here... Our vacation has taken us far away. As vacations often do; But you are there traveling deep in our hearts, 'Til returning home to you. We'll be seeing you soon!"

The cards are being manufactured and marketed by three young entrepreneurs named Helen De Witt, Karen De Witt (they are sisters)

See cards

(continued on page 5)

Bob Greene



Christmas, when they are sick, etc. There are 52 cards in the line; in addition to cards meant to be sent to pets from their owners, there are cards meant to be sent to owners from their pets.

The project seems to have been launched with a straight face; the cards are not gags — they are quite serious. A few examples:

—A card intended for a cat's birthday features an illustration of a cat playing with a ball of yarn. The printed message is: "Happy birthday little gentle one, Please have a special day, One that's filled with kitty fun and love along



Viewfinder

Opinions solicited by Tim McMahan



Scott Geringer, freshman Business

"Yes, except when you have to go north. You can't go north later than 6 p.m. The bus goes by every 10 minutes on Dodge now, so it's a lot faster."



Rosemary Walters, senior Organizational Communication

"For me it's all right. It hasn't inconvenienced me. The people it's affected the most are the senior citizens. It's hard for them to readjust to the schedule changes."



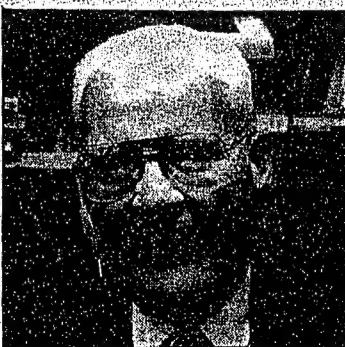
Tom Andrews, freshman Business

"No, not really. It seems like the buses don't run where you have to go. They're faster, but they don't run for the people who need them."



Mary Brennan, senior Political Science

"It's about the same, but they split the route I took from downtown. If I miss a bus, I have to wait an hour instead of 20 minutes now."



Dave Nicklin Assistant Professor English

"The fact that Dodge Street buses run every 10 minutes now is a great improvement. It isn't consistently a 30-minute trip as it used to be for me during rush hour."

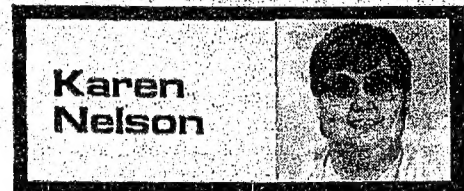
Q: Have you noticed improved city bus service since Metro Area Transit (MAT) changed its routes and time schedules?

'God' unhappy with service at Ave Maria Truck Stop

Part one of a two-part column.

It was 4 a.m. at the Ave Maria Truck Stop Grill 'n' Gas-em-up when the Greyhound bus stopped. I was on the road pondering the possibility of moving to a new city.

Buses aren't the most comfortable way to travel, but they seem to attract the most interesting mix of people. Passengers included a mother with two screaming kids (ages 4 and 6), a group of UNL students on their way home



Karen Nelson

for a long weekend, a shaggy-looking guy who thought he was going to be the next Bob Dylan (he wasn't), an elderly couple on their way to visit their grandchildren for the first time in five years, and a guy who thought he was God.

Besides, airplanes never stop at places like the Ave Maria Truck Stop Grill 'n' Gas-em-up. I asked why anyone would call a truck stop "Hail Mary" in Latin.

"Naw, the owner wasn't religious," said the waitress as she led me to a table. "He heard Connie Francis or Anita Bryant or someone sing 'Ave Maria' on the radio one time and liked the name, that's all." She poured coffee into a heavy ceramic mug. "You're gonna be up all night anyway. Might as well have the caffeine. You want to order now?"

"Biscuits and gravy . . . and a large orange juice," I said. The waitress went on her way. I looked around the dining room. Whatever motivated the owner to name the place "Ave Maria," the waitress was right about one thing — it wasn't religion. A pin-up calendar hung near the cash register. A Playboy centerfold autographed "Love and kisses, Miss January" hung in a frame on one wall, while a collection of slightly risqué bumper stickers hung on the wall leading to the restrooms.

"Mommy," the 6-year-old at the next table whined, "mommy, who's that lady?" He pointed to Miss January.

"Shut up and go back to sleep," his mother said. "I don't know why we couldn't have stopped at a nice, clean Stuckey's," she muttered to the elderly couple. "The idea of stuff like this being out where decent people can see it — especially at four in the morning." The 4-year-old cried.

Across the room, the would-be folk singer spun a few tales for the UNL crowd. "Yeah, I used to play back-up for James Taylor," he said. "Introduced him to a struggling singer by the name of Carly Simon, too. Of course, she wasn't struggling *that* hard, her daddy being in the publishing trade and all."

A few people from the UNL crowd laughed,

although some looked skeptical. "I opened for America back in '73," the singer said. "Me and Michael McDonald, we were like that." He held up his hand, two of his fingers touching, to show how close he and McDonald were.

A dark-haired young man in a red sweater looked the singer straight in the eye. "Oh yeah? I thought Michael McDonald was with the Doobie Brothers," he said.

The singer didn't blink. "Did I say Michael McDonald? I meant Joe Walsh, of course."

The dark-haired young man shook his head. "Walsh was with the Eagles," he said.

I was beginning to dig into my biscuits and gravy when the guy who thought he was God sat at my table.

"I'm God, you know," he said, pouring himself a cup of coffee. He took a sip. "What's the matter with this place — don't they have decaf? Waitress! God commands you to bring forth a pot of Sanka and a medium-rare steak with home fries *at once!*"

The waitress looked him over. "Well, la-di-da! Look, you've got a glass of water here — why don't you change it to a bottle of Bartles and Jaymes?" She shook her head, then bent over to whisper in my ear. "Between you and me and the gatepost, honey, that guy's a real loony. I don't know how he can afford to keep buying bus tickets — maybe he sneaks on — but he gets thrown off the bus here all the time." She scurried off to wait on someone else.

I went back to my breakfast. "If I ignore this guy's ramblings, he might go away and bother someone else," I thought to myself. Besides, I had problems of my own to consider: a broken romance, uncertainty about what I wanted to do with my life, faltering self-confidence. I needed the time to think — alone.

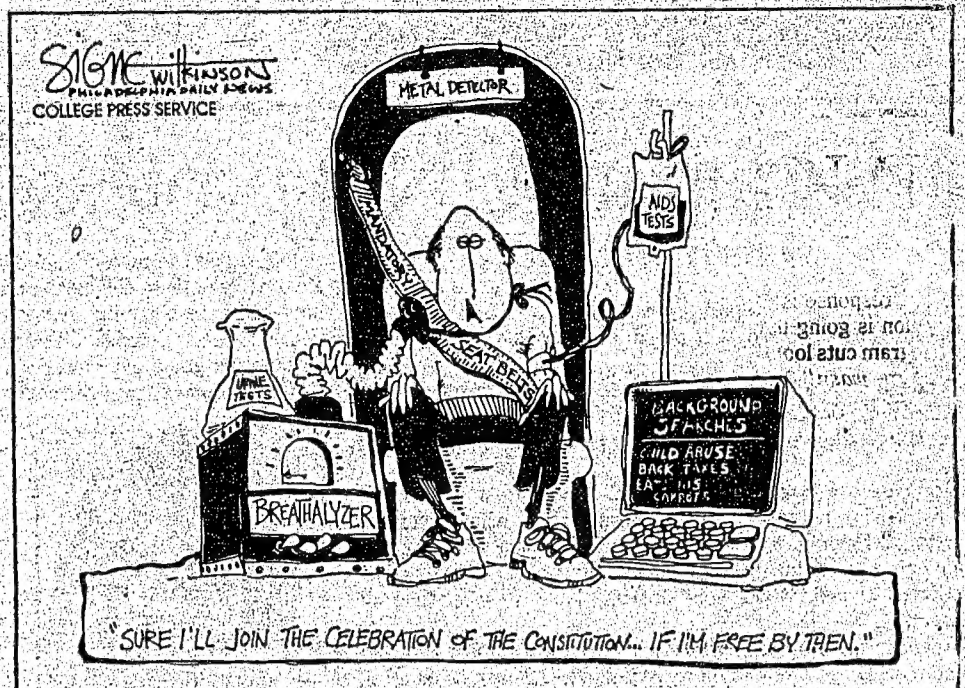
The 4-year-old and the 6-year-old were wide-awake and fighting over who was the greatest hero of all — Luke Skywalker or He-Man. The elderly couple was showing off photos of their grandchildren to the waitress.

The would-be folk singer gave up trying to remember if he had opened for the Eagles or America and whether he was best buddies with Joe Walsh or Michael McDonald and began concentrating on talking the cutest of the female UNL students into sharing a motel room with him in Dubuque, Iowa. Unfortunately for the singer, the woman in question seemed to be the dark-haired young man's girlfriend.

I reached for the coffee pot. It was empty, and there was still plenty of time before the bus driver was ready to get back on the road, so I decided to call the waitress.

The guy who thought he was God was still at my table. He lit a cigarette. "Damn, you'd think that when God orders a pot of Sanka and a steak, people would hop to it," he said. As he spoke, he took a swig from a bottle of Bartles and Jaymes wine cooler.

We were still in Nebraska. The bars had been closed since 1 a.m.



Cards offer alternatives to minks

Cards

(continued from page 4)

and Bob Barber. They feel they may have tapped into an important part of the national mood.

"I work as a veterinary technician at an animal hospital," said Helen De Witt. "Every day I see how people feel about their pets. People just dote on their animals. I have really come to believe that the emotions people feel toward their pets are often stronger than the emotions they feel toward other people."

She said she used to look for greeting cards aimed at pets, and could never find them in card shops. "and around Christmastime at the ani-

A card intended for a pet that is ill and at the veterinarian's features an illustration of an empty room, with unused bowls of food and water. The printed message is: "Get well soon dear little friend, our home is not the same."

mal hospital, we get lots of cards 'from' pets. But the cards are really cards designed with humans in mind, with the pet's name singed on the bottom. As far as I know, before we came along there were no cards designed specifically for pets."

There is no supposition that a pet will be able to read a card, she said. "We don't mean this to be taken as a joke. Of course pets can't read. The idea is to buy the card for the pet, then to read the card aloud in the pet's presence. The pet will know that something special is going on."

Karen De Witt said that, in addition to letting

the pet know it is a special day, sending the card makes the human owner feel better. "It gives you a warm feeling to do something like this for your pet," she said.

She said she feels the cards will not be a overwhelming national fad, but instead will catch on with a select group of consumers. "People are entitled to think this is silly, and I'm sure that's what some people will think," she said. "This is not for everybody — not ing's for everybody. It's a fun thing that pet lovers will like."

"You've heard of pet owners who buy a mirror coat for their pet, or buy a diamond-studded collar. Those aren't the kinds of people we think will buy the cards. We're not aiming the cards at flamboyant people. These cards are for the average, everyday person who loves his or her pet, and wants to show it."

Greeting cards intended for pets have a healthy potential for the humans who see them, Karen De Witt said. "As strongly as people feel about their pets, they often have trouble expressing those emotions because they know that other people might make fun of them. A lot of people have very deep feeling about their pets that they never have been able to let out. Expressing your emotions in an honest manner, no matter who it's to, is a good thing."

The question of why people become so attached to their pets is probably best left to psychiatrists and psychologists, she said. Everyone knows that pets aren't human, but that doesn't stop people from falling in love with their animals.

"The fact is, pets become integral parts of people's families," she said. "All we are doing is recognizing that, and treating the pets like the beloved and respected family members they are."

©1985 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DISTRIBUTED BY TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICE, INC.

Access

'Stubborn rebel resists Gold's lordship'

Access invites UNO students, faculty and staff to express opinions on topics in a manner which is not potentially libelous, vulgar or blatantly self-serving. Send articles to the Gateway bearing a name, return address and phone number; pieces must be typed, double-spaced and signed. (Articles may be printed under a pseudonym if accompanied by the above.)

In his editorial column headlined "Evangelist waives rationality to tote cross, mock grammar" (Oct. 15 Gateway, page 2), Dan Prescher argues his case not on the basis of logic or facts, but on the basis of snob appeal, apparently because of an anti-Christian presuppositional bias. Because of his presuppositions, Mr. Prescher dismisses *a priori* the very possibility of God, but this hardly qualifies as a syllogism.

Mr. Prescher says that if one relies on the Bible, logic and rationality do not count. (Is it not also logical to ask for the proof of this implication?) Given his quasi-materialist, pseudo-rational perspective, one wonders how Mr. Prescher came to believe in supernatural conjectures such as karma and reincarnation. Perhaps he has allowed an exception in his cosmology in order to preserve hope and avoid Nietzsche's dilemma.

Nice try, but Mr. Prescher hardly is one to be telling Michael Woronicki to clean up his act regarding contradictions. In Jesus' words, "Remove the log from your own eye; then you can see clearly to remove the speck from your brother's eye." In modern vernacular, "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

Whether or not Mr. Prescher is willing to admit it, we all live

our lives on the basis of faith relying on sufficient reason. Since we must act, we act on the basis of the knowledge we possess, though that knowledge always is limited.

There is sufficient reason to believe Jesus was not a liar or lunatic when He claimed to be the Son of God. There is sufficient reason to believe the historical (found not only in the Bible) record that Jesus rose from the grave. There is sufficient reason to believe the Bible is both historically accurate and propositionally true (consists of statements conformable with fact and/or reality).

If Mr. Prescher chooses to believe otherwise, that is his choice, and we all are held accountable for our choices. Don't pretend your intellect left you no "out." Mr. Prescher, for that would be a most contemptible act, a cheap and cowardly trick. Especially so in light of Mr. Prescher's appeal to Eastern mysticism (for Mr. Prescher's benefit, I use the term Eastern to distinguish his from modern Western Mysticism, i.e., existentialism), which sees no inconsistency in a contradiction.

Michael Woronicki was right about one thing: it is the ultimate lie to pretend you are good and God somehow is bad because He requires lordship in your life (as though He is a spoiled brat who wants only his own way). God didn't wake up one morning and decide to be holy. It's your own sin and stubborn rebellion that's the problem, Mr. Prescher, not God's character.

Kevin Carney
UNO Senior

The Gateway

Editor	Stacey Welling
News Editor	Mar. Elliott
Feature Editor	Karen Nelson
Sports Editor	Terry O'Connor
Copy Editor	John Malmack II
Photo Editor	Scott Shugart
Senior Reporter	Cheryl Lorraine
Advertising Manager	Tim Switzer
Assistant Advertising Manager	Kim Omerman
Publication Manager	Rosalie Melches

The Gateway is published by students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha through the Student Publications Committee on Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters, and on Fridays during the summer.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO students, faculty, or staff, or those of the NU central administration and Board of Regents.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary and are subject to the above criteria. Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

The Gateway is funded as follows: 30 percent, student fees; 70 percent, advertising revenue.

Typesetting and make-up by Priesman Graphics of Omaha. Address: The Gateway, Annex 26, UNO, Omaha, NE 68182. Telephone: (402) 554-2470.

©1986 Gateway. All rights reserved. No material contained herein may be reproduced without permission of the editor.

Features

Iris-raising UNO professor shoots guns and photos

By BETTY DYHRBERG

James Ennenga, assistant professor in UNO's College of Engineering and Technology, is a man of many talents and varied interests.

Though he is a professional engineer who teaches structural engineering, drafting, soils management and construction-inspection classes, he leads a far different—and busy—life off campus.

Ennenga is a professional rifleman who has lost 75 percent of his hearing because of this passion. "Back when I started shooting," Ennenga said, "no one wore head mits. You knew your ears rang from the guy's guns going off beside you, but you never thought about your hearing. Now we wear hearing protectors."

Ennenga grew up during the Great Depression on a ranch in Lennox, S.D., just outside Rapid City, and he started hunting as a young boy. In high school he was on the rifle team and soon entered shooting competitions.

Four-position shooting matches were common at that time, Ennenga said. "Every competitor would shoot targets from the off-hand (standing), sitting, kneeling and prone (lying) positions. Off-hand shooting is the most difficult type of position to shoot from," Ennenga said.

"In a true hunting match," he emphasized, "you must have a bonafide hunting rifle to enter."

Now a new form of shooting has taken the United States by storm: silhouette shooting, which originated in Mexico. In silhouette shooting, one aims at metal silhouettes of animals 200-500 meters away.

"Before silhouette shooting began," Ennenga said, "all matches were the basic four positions. I haven't shot the silhouettes."

This month the Eastern Nebraska Gun Club is having a match in Louisville, Neb., that Ennenga plans to enter.

Hooked on irises

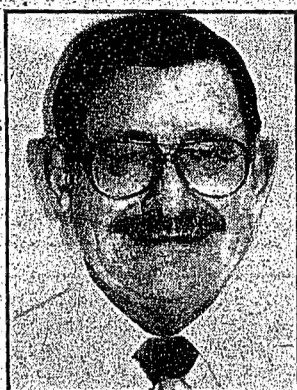
In 1955 Ennenga was taking banjo lessons from a member of the Nebraska Iris Society. He also was having a home built in Omaha and working for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "Since I was building a house, the guy said I needed irises," Ennenga said. "He gave me about a dozen. When they bloomed, I was hooked."

Ennenga now has about 750 different kinds of re-blooming irises.

"A re-blooming iris has to grow twice as much in a year as the ordinary iris that only blooms in the spring," he said. "A re-bloomer must grow sufficiently to put up enough strength to bloom again in the fall and again the following May."

Ennenga is the current president of the American Iris Society. He also belongs to the Reblooming Iris Society and has one of only 12 iris-re-blooming test gardens in the United States. Ennenga's garden is classified as a severe-weather test garden because of its geographic location.

"Hybridizers all over the country who want to test their irises



"[My mother] said 'If it's worth doing, it's worth doing well.' I added... 'If it looks interesting, try it.'"

—James Ennenga

under severe weather conditions send them to me to put in my garden," he said.

In 1990, the American Iris Society's national convention will be held in the Omaha area. "They will cover a distance of 125 miles around Omaha," Ennenga said, "and my garden will be one of four gardens on the tour."

Additionally, Ennenga is an avid wine maker and a certified

wine judge. He and Bing Chen, a UNO electronic engineering professor, currently are making 10 gallons of Johannesburg Riesling, 10 gallons of Gewurz Traminer, 25 gallons of Petite Sirah and 25 gallons of Cabernet Sauvignon.

"My interest in wine making started when my folks made wild-grape wine when I was a little boy," Ennenga said. His current wine making efforts began in 1970 when a wine-making supply store opened in Omaha. "They wanted to put together a wine-makers club," he said. "So the Midland Wine Makers Society started in 1971. At our monthly meetings we would bring our best wines for others to taste."

One member of this club trained the first wine judges for the Nebraska State Fair. Ennenga was one of those trained.

Ennenga keeps the wine he makes in his basement for it to age. "You've heard the saying, 'No wine before its time.' This is true," he said. "Before its time wine is raw. It has to mature before it can be drunk."

'Hobbies stem to my mother'

Ennenga also enjoys lapidary—cutting, polishing and engraving gems. "I bought some lapidary equipment because my daughter wanted to do it," he said. "But many stones do not fit the standard mount, so I got interested in silversmithing to make the mounts for the stones I cut."

In 1976 when the Nebraska Cornhuskers played the University of Hawaii, Ennenga was doing jewelry repair work for two

See Ennenga
(continued on page 7)

OBSERVER Crossword

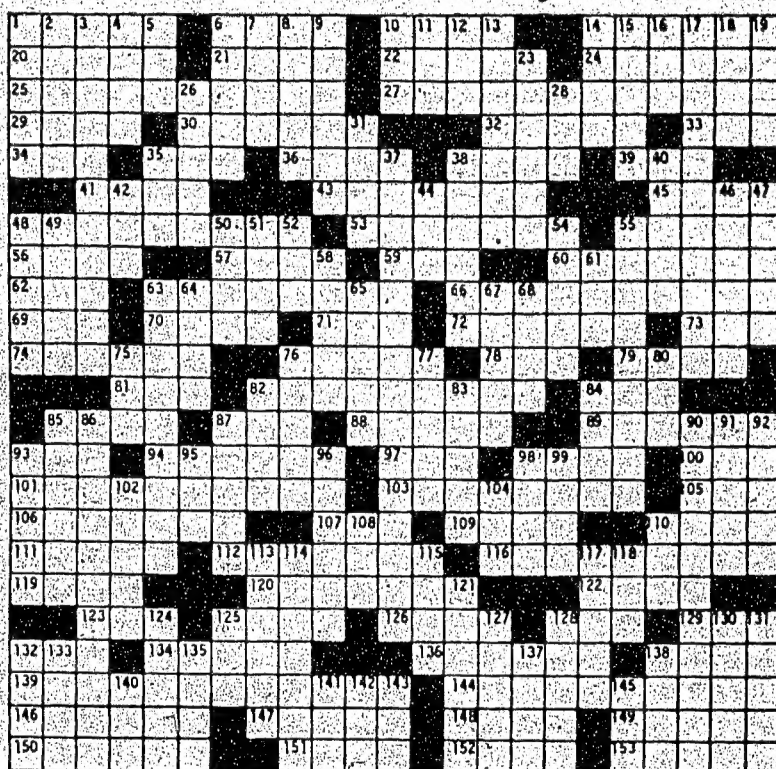
Edited by Charles Preston

Round 'n Round

ACROSS

- 1 Expand
- 6 Border on
- 10 Endure
- 14 Black sheep sound
- 20 Worship
- 21 String
- 22 Jostle
- 24 Attract
- 25 Kind of discussion
- 27 Man of the world
- 29 Europe river
- 30 Revolves
- 32 An—the ground
- 33 Scottish river
- 34 Gal's name
- 35 Snoop
- 36 Ball holders
- 38 Gaelic
- 39 Opposition
- 41 Historical periods
- 43 Repair loose paper
- 45 College house
- 48 Some stars
- 53 Flute's cousin
- 55 —espanol?
- 56 Football
- 57 —chance!
- 59 Car of the '20s
- 60 Hymns
- 62 —Aviv
- 63 Plantation
- 66 —around
- 69 Tokyo saah
- 70 Med. subj.
- 71 Lass
- 72 Angles
- 73 Size: abbr.
- 74 On deck
- 76 Feel
- 78 Cal. month
- 79 In—

- 81 Portrait—marriage
- 82 Lazy Susan
- 84 Concorde, for short
- 85 TV's—12
- 87 Casimiro or Pedro
- 88 Bullitt director
- 89 Furniture
- 93 G-men
- 94 Met
- 95 productions
- 97 One—million
- 98 Medley
- 100 Borrowing fee: abbr.
- 101 White House room
- 103 Taking turns
- 105 Needlefish
- 106 Woo
- 107 Gumshoe
- 109 Deeds
- 110 Tone down
- 111 Surfeits
- 112 Cheap hotel
- 116 Wind
- 119 Heating vessel
- 120 Flowing locks
- 122 Explore
- 123 See 3-down
- 125 Headliner
- 126 Dueling sword
- 128 Clara or rain
- 129 Snack
- 132 Anaconda elem.
- 134 Tartan
- 136 Exhibited
- 138 Bog down
- 139 Mountain road
- 141 peril
- 144 Breakfast order
- 146 Cancels
- 147 Dart



- 148 Harem rooms
- 149 —in the dark
- 150 Feel sorry
- 151 —Ferber
- 152 Torn
- 153 Hamburger

DOWN

- 1 Merchandise
- 2 Fallacies
- 3 James Watson topic
- 4 Sea bird
- 5 Man's name
- 6 Wing-shaped
- 7 Part of a mast
- 8 Not kindled
- 9 Wobble
- 10 Implore
- 11 Building wing
- 12 Native, for short
- 13 —Clemente
- 14 —Starr
- 15 Standoffish
- 16 Above sea level: abbr.

- 17 Chubby ones
- 18 Global—
- 19 Ethereal
- 23 Equivocate
- 26 Trunk
- 28 Three, in Rome
- 31 Ooze
- 35 Average
- 37 Tower feature
- 38 Gigolo
- 40 Joan—
- 42 Critic Reed
- 44 King beater
- 46 Declare
- 47 Demi cup
- 48 Squelched
- 49 Freshman
- 50 Quechuan
- 51 —
- 52 40-down: abbr.
- 54 Happen
- 55 Lucky thing
- 58 Infuriate
- 61 Great success
- 63 Lunules
- 64 —Seton

- 65 —Kaye
- 67 U.S.S.R. range
- 68 Slangy
- 73 negative
- 75 Come—halt
- 76 Smoke tree
- 77 "...could—fat"
- 80 Pigpen
- 82 Convex moldings
- 83 —dead horse
- 84 Slacker
- 85 Electrical unit
- 86 Solitaire
- 87 Postpone
- 90 Embroidery stitch
- 91 Growing out
- 92 Scatter
- 93 Compel
- 95 GI
- 96 Bird dog
- 98 —
- 99 Pseudologist
- 102 —egg
- 104 CPA

- 108 Hesitation sounds
- 110 Hosts
- 113 Garrets
- 114 Malign
- 115 Pumpkin seed
- 117 Un or well
- 118 Implant
- 121 Mister, in Rio
- 124 Baldwin
- 125 —Clemente
- 127 Sidestep
- 128 Animal
- 130 Dialect
- 131 Irritable
- 132 Burn
- 133 Counter or thermo
- 135 Index
- 137 —old cowhand...
- 138 Small plateau
- 140 Robot
- 141 Revolver
- 142 German name: prefix
- 143 Greek letter
- 145 Rebound

PODIATRIC MEDICINE

A career with a challenge

Health care is changing.

Today, many patients are treated by specialists. Among the specialists in demand is the Doctor of Podiatric Medicine (D.P.M.).

Podiatric medicine concerns the diagnosis and treatment of disorders affecting the human foot. Podiatrists provide medical and surgical care of foot problems and prescribe all classes of drugs. They often treat foot problems related to fitness activities, diabetes and aging.

If you're thinking about a highly rewarding health professional career, consider podiatric medicine. The work is challenging and income opportunities are excellent. But best of all is the satisfaction from providing a valuable health service.

We invite your inquiry about our four-year program of education and training which includes the management of podiatric patients in various health care settings. We are the only podiatric medical college in the United States which is an integral part of a major medical university.



The University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences
College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery

For more information, return the coupon below or call (515) 251-4589.

Please send information about the College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery.

Name _____
Street _____
City/State/Zip _____
Telephone (_____) _____
Expected grad. date _____



College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery
3200 Grand Avenue
Des Moines, Iowa 50312

Engineering teacher enjoys making jewelry, wine

Ennenga
(continued from page 6)

companies in Omaha as a side line. "I used the money I made from my jewelry repair to take my wife and myself to Hawaii for the game," Ennenga said.

"My hobbies all stem back to my mother," he said. "She always said, 'If it's worth doing, it's worth doing well.' I added to that saying, 'If it looks interesting, try it.'"

Ennenga also is a licensed ham-radio operator and he does woodworking, "of necessity," he says. "I've got to build a building in the yard to get my woodworking shop out of the basement so I have room for my wine making, jewelry making and silversmithing."

Ennenga said he got interested in photography because of his

wife. "She is an amateur taxonomist," he said. (A taxonomist classifies living things.) "We go out on a lot of field trips. She will find a plant and identify it and I will take pictures of it."

"I also like to play golf," Ennenga said, "but I'm not very good at it. I used to go out with my son-in-law, and I beat him all the time. Then he joined a country club. Now he whumps me every time we go out. I get a lot of exercise playing golf," Ennenga said. "I swing a lot more often than most people."

Soil experiments

Now Ennenga is working on a research project at UNO. His theory is "to find out if there is a correlation between the thermal conductivity of soil and the electrical conductivity of soil."

"If this gels," he said, "it would have practical applications

in the air-conditioning industry."

Ennenga is doing experiments on different kinds of soils, and says he is not sure whether his theory will work. "So far," he said, "we have not had a successful experiment—mainly because of equipment failure." But Ennenga remains determined: "My future hinges a lot on the results of my research. After all, this is a second career for me."

* * * * *

Ennenga earned his bachelor of science degree from the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in 1947. He spent 31 years with the Corps of Engineers and retired in 1978 as Chief of the Building Design section. Before coming to UNO in May of 1981, Ennenga taught welding part time at Metropolitan Technical Community College. He received his master's degree in science at UNO in 1974.

Our classifieds can work for you!

Classifieds

ADVERTISING POLICIES:

- * \$2.50 minimum charge per insertion, commercial ads.
- * \$1.50 minimum charge per insertion, UNO student organization ads and ads placed by UNO students, faculty and staff for personal use.
- * Ad size: 5 lines, 20 key-strokes per line. Additional copy: 50¢ per line for commercial ads; 25¢ per line for UNO student, faculty and staff ads.
- * PAYMENT DUE WITH COPY.
- * Deadline: 1 p.m. Friday for the Wednesday issue; 1 p.m. Monday for the Friday issue.

LOST & FOUND:

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

PERSONALS:

PHI CHI THETA Business Meeting Thursday, November 6, Council Room, MBSC, 6 p.m.

EARN UP TO \$100 per month at Hyland Plaza Center, 2002 Burt St., 344-8331, Mon-Sat, 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

3,000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List: \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R2196.

JOIN A FREE SELF-HELP GROUP for women who have had destructive relationships. If falling in love has meant being in emotional pain, join us at Kayser Hall, Room 420, 11:30-12:30, Thursdays.

ROOMMATE WANTED:

ROOMMATE WANTED: NON-SMOKER to share my house near 120th & Maple area. \$200 + 1/4 util. Straight M/F NO PARTY ANIMALS. 496-3631 before 3 p.m.

HELP WANTED:

NEEDED: Part-time bookkeeper and general office helper. Hours are flexible. Call 397-3000, ask for Mike. TEMPORARY HELP WANTED: Data Collectors. \$5 per hour. Be able to work odd hours for one week only. Must be neat, friendly and courteous. Call collect between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Nov. 5 through 8, Mr. Ken Jagers, 402-489-6708.

THE SUCCESSFUL southwest Omaha cafe and bakery is seeking a motivated, enthusiastic individual to assist in kitchen with dish and prep work. Opportunity for advancement is limited only by the individual seeking employment. For more information and to arrange an interview, call 393-6910, M-W-F before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m. Ask for Terry.

THE GATEWAY needs a receptionist/secretary. Must be a UNO student. Work 20 hrs/wk, approx. 4 hours daily and cover the lunch hours. Good typing & math skills. Start by Nov. 10 and work spring semester. Register with Student Part-Time Empl. and contact Rosalie at the Gateway, Annex 26, 554-2470.

COURTEOUS, RESPONSIBLE, well-groomed person to valet park. 18 or older. Flexible schedule, 8-40 hrs/wk, Mon-Sat, nights. Good \$\$, Call Chris at 453-1582.

FOR RENT:

2-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage, 6787 Bedford Ave. \$400/mo plus deposit. Call 558-4109.

2 1/2 ROOM APT. Upstairs, clean, close to UNO. Prefer quiet person. Call 556-3852.

FOR SALE:

GOVERNMENT HOMES from

\$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. GH-2196 for current repo list.

SERVICES:

JUST GREAT TYPING 69th & Dodge. Call 554-8671 for appointment. Fast Service. Full-time typist; Daisy-wheel printer. IBM compatible P.C.

TYPING — \$1.50 per double-spaced page. Word Processing — \$2. per double-spaced page. Familiar with APA, Turabian, SBI cases. 24-hour turn-around time. Located in Millard, Lloyd's Word Processing and Typing Service. 895-3686.

BRIDES: Call The Camera Man for creative wedding photography uniquely designed for your needs and budget. Ask about the \$150 student plan. 727-8422.

ACCURATE TYPING & WORD PROCESSING. Student rates. 493-2836.

TWO LEFT HANDS? Secretarial Support Services does it all. We type, spell-check, proofread and bind your student papers. Short notice our specialty! 10810 Farnam Drive — Old Mill, 330-3918; 36th & Farnam — Blackstone, 392-1107.

TYPING — Student, Professional, Resumes. Call Cindy at 322-5133; or call Phyllis at 553-0438 after 6 p.m. TYPING PRO: \$1.50 per double-spaced page for quality, accurate, efficient work. Familiar with formats. Call Renata Anderson, 572-0946.

WORD PROCESSING using an IBM PC. Fast — affordable — experienced. Theses/Term Papers/Resumes/All Needs, Call Pat Hamilton at 896-1271.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES — Letter-quality word processing. Experienced student typing/resumes. 7400 Bldg. — Suite 116. (74th & Pacific). 397-0309.

RESEARCH PAPERS, 15,278 Available! Catalog \$2. Research, 11322 Idaho, #206XT, Los Angeles 90025. Toll-free hot line: 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

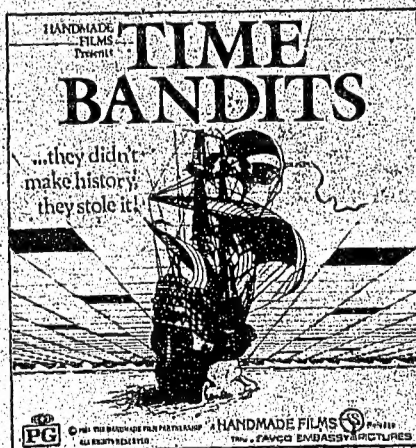
WRITING OPPORTUNITY!!!

Here's your chance to write stories for the GATEWAY Holiday GIFT GUIDE, and receive \$10 per published story. HURRY... we need your help now! Contact Tim Switzer or Kim Ommerman in Annex 26 or call

554-2470

SPO

PRESENTS



NOVEMBER

7 & 8

7 & 9:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER

9th

4 & 7 p.m.

"Time Bandits is enjoyable. It made me want to live in it."

Carrie Rickey, Village Voice

"The technical accomplishment is dazzling, the sheer inventiveness a delight. Fantastical comedy."

David Ansen, Newsweek

Admission: \$1.00 U.N.O. Students, Staff, Faculty, Alumni, Senior Citizens, and children 12 and under, \$1.50 Gen. Public. All films shown in Ep-ply Aud. For more info: 554-2623



Applications for the position of

GATEWAY EDITOR

for the spring semester
are available in Annex 26.

Applicants should be familiar with the guidelines for the student press adopted by the Nebraska Board of Regents. (Copies available at the Gateway)

The Student Publications Committee will interview candidates for editor at its December meetings. **Completed applications must be submitted to the publications manager by November 21 at noon.**

For additional information call Rosalie at 554-2470.

*Student Publications Committee meeting.

Dec. 2, 7:30 a.m.

Board Room, Student Center.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST ATTEND.

Sports

Mavs earn respect in North Dakota State loss

By TERRY O'CONNOR

Injuries and a sputtering offense again plagued the UNO Maverick football team Saturday in a 25-3 loss to the North Dakota State Bison, but the way the Mavs slugged it out with the top team in Division II was encouraging to UNO Coach Sandy Buda.

"It was an emotional day for North Dakota State," Buda said. The Bison were playing at home in front of 10,500 fans at Dacotah Stadium and the game also was televised to a statewide audience. Buda said the Mavs were the last major hurdle clearing the way to the North Central Conference title for NDSU. The Bison have Augustana and North Dakota left to play in the league. NDSU is 8-0 overall, 7-0 in the NCC. UNO is 4-5 for the year, and 3-4 in the NCC.

But the biggest impetus for the Bison may have been provided by the shocking death of NDSU cheerleader Janis Thompson Friday. She suffered a fractured skull after falling from a human pyramid Wednesday. So instead of receiving a cheerleading award Saturday, the Bison dedicated the game to their former cheerleader.

NDSU was heavily favored coming into the game but the Mavs played lights-out defense and could have pulled off the upset if they were able to muster any offense, Buda said. UNO managed only 99 yards total offense and four first downs in the game.

A record-breaking 57-yard field goal by UNO kicker Greg Morris averted the shutout. Morris' kick broke the NCC mark of 55 yards by North Dakota's Tony Shahbarat in 1971, which was matched by Northern Iowa's Reed Hunemuller in 1977. The kick broke the UNO record, formerly held by Mark Pettit, of 52 yards. Morris is one field goal away from Pettit's career mark of 26.

On NDSU's first drive of the game, quarterback Jeff Bentrim scored the first of his three touchdowns. But the Bison mishandled the snap, and the score remained 6-0.

UNO botched two early chances to score with turnovers, another constant in its disappointing year. Todd Sadler, who was five for 19 passing against the top defense in the NCC, tossed his only interception early in the first quarter with the Mavs on the NDSU 31. Steve Macaitis dropped the ball two plays after the Mavs recovered a Bison fumble at midfield to kill an-

other drive. NDSU came into the game averaging 45 points a game. Only South Dakota held them to fewer points, a 21-12 loss in the third game of the season.

But the hard-hitting Mavericks made a bigger impression on NDSU. "We were in the ball game, behind 12-3 with 30 seconds left in the third quarter," Buda said. "Their players were starting to look back at us. They said after the game we were the hardest-hitting team and the quickest that they had played. That's nice to hear from the best offense in the country."

Paul LaFond, with nine unassisted tackles, six assists and one fumble recovery, was named the defensive player of the game for UNO. Buda said Scott Johnson, Eric Robinson and Rob Shaw played big games in slowing down the Bison.

"They had the ball twice as long as we did," Buda said. "Our defense really held us together. NDSU held the ball for 39:33, compared to UNO's 20:27 time of possession."

"We played 60 minutes of hard football against a great team," Buda said. "This should help renew our confidence and, I think, it's a step back up the hill for our football team."

UNO wins tourney

Volleyball

(continued from page 1)

State graduated three All-Americans from its 1985 championship team.

The 1986 Portland team starts a senior and a junior; the remainder is made up of sophomores and freshmen. Portland State has lost eight times this year, seven to Division I teams.

Kelly said although this year's team is perhaps the most physically gifted of any recent Portland State volleyball teams, it has been inconsistent. "We don't have any leaders," she said.

As Kelly was leaving the UNO Fieldhouse, the announcer told the crowd not to forget next Saturday's match with North Dakota State, when UNO will try to break the Division II volleyball attendance record of 1,906. That record was set in the 1984 National Tournament hosted by Portland State.

A month before the playoffs are to begin, UNO will try to dethrone Portland State. "They're trying to break our record," Kelly said.

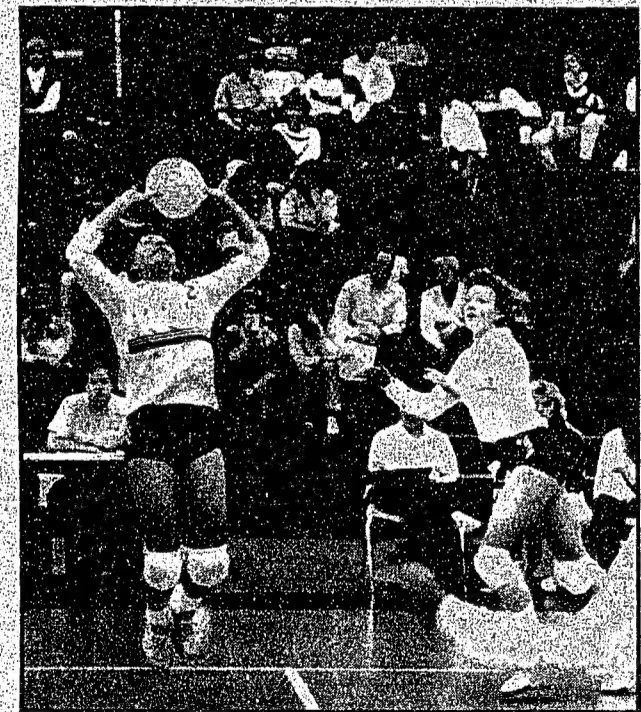
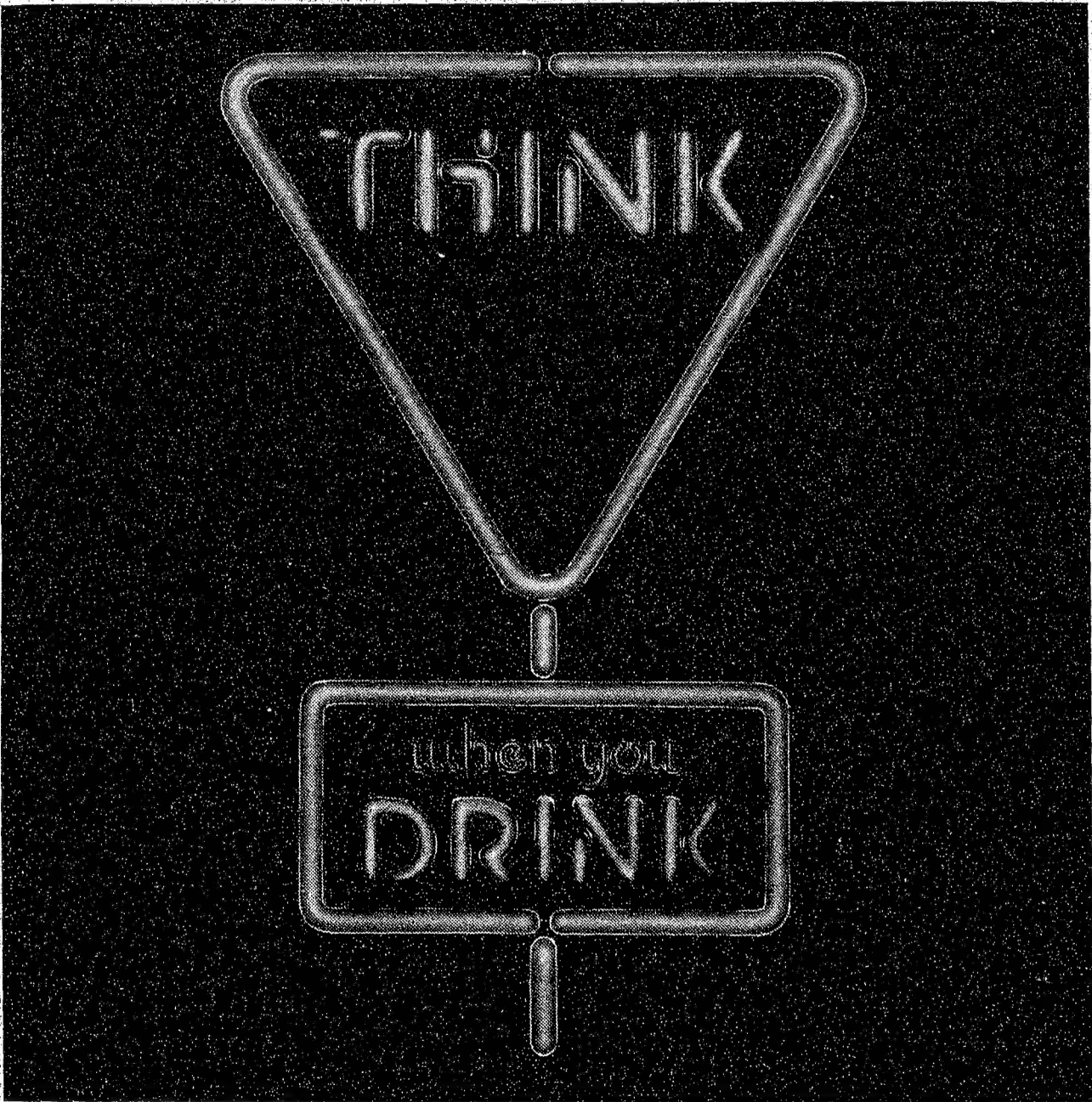


Photo by Scot Shugart

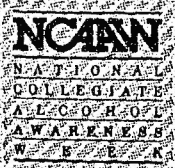
Darla Melcher, with ball, sets up Ruth Evans, right, for the kill spike.

NCAA Poll			
Ranking, schools	season record	points	ranking last week
1. Cal. State Northridge	20-4 (8)	160	2
2. U.C. Riverside	13-5	152	3 (tie)
3. Cal. State Sacramento	13-7	144	8
4. Portland State (Ore.)	13-7	135	5
5. Central Mo. State	23-1	127	6
6. UNO	35-3	122	1
7. Grand Valley State (Mich.)	19-3	110	8
8. Regis College (Colo.)	18-6	106	7
9. NDSU	22-8	95	9
10. Miss. Univ. for Women	21-3	86	18
11. Ferris State	20-2	83	11
12. Minn. Duluth	32-10	72	14
13. Indiana Purdue Ft. Wayne	17-3	64	15
14. Wright State	15-9	54	17
15. Florida Southern	17-7	49	19
16. New Haven (Conn.)	22-4	41	—
17. Tampa (Fla.)	22-3	30	10
18. Gannon (Pa.)	25-4	20	—
19. St. Cloud State*	18-12	17	13
20. Army	23-5	7	—

*Compiled before the UNO Invitational.



SUPPORT NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK



Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

STAY AWAY FROM ANYTHING